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handed over to Henry B. Payne, the poor man's candidate? That is the highly refined scheme. We shall see how crude the THE more General Sherman declines the

hotter becomes the pursuit. Men say, "Why, here is a man who doesn't want to be President!" But he may clude his pur-

markets shall not be glutted by overpro-Well, what is to become of our market when the overproduction of Eng-ISBIANA Republicans are not equabbling

for the State offices this year. They desire to make sure of success and are likely to make a soldier ticket. Nominations left to the convention are more likely to give sat-

Is 1883 Eugland's exports decreased and pens in this country free traders point to the protective tariff, enter a plea for "an outlet" for manufactures, and talk about cheap raw materials. England's diminish

Tuose traveling musicians known as "drammers," are a fastidious set. Because they can't get their twenty five cent Henry Cays and their Pomery Sec on Sunday in Nashville they want the Prummers' Association to boycott the town. Ngshville may be considered on the verge of desola-

strength of the Philadelphia Press stafffits that the journalism of this country has seen. When the Press loses one strong man it gets three stronger men to fill up the gap and marches on to new and greater

Tyler and Wetzel counties have joined to build a narrow gauge railroad from New Martinsville to a point in Tyler county at or near the head of McElroy creek. This project has long been talked of. It will open an important territory, much of which is well without a railroad. It ought not to be difficult to raise the necesaccomplished without great effort. The road ought to be built, and now is the time to put the project on its feet.

THE COUNTY will not look with favor or a Congress which provides every member with a \$1,200 clerk. Let's see-325x\$1,200= \$390,000, Deduct for about fifty chairmen for about \$330,000. It is true that's Conhis constituency has heavy demands upon him, largely represented by letter-writting, and that many Congressmen employ sec-retaries. But Mr. Belford's proposition creates about 275 more public places, and the country is not in the humor for that. Increased pay for Congressmen would be regarded with more consideration. though it is doubtful whether the contry is ready for that. If we take the average district those election expenses which are considered legitimate are heavier than they ought to be. At Washington a member of Congress must life genteely and comfortably or he lacks social influence. which goes a long way toward political influence, and his constituents will feel that something is wrong.

salary has tough grubbing if he tries to keep his family with him, and in the averseep his family with him, and in the average case things go better when the family is on the spot. The result is that a poor and honest man, however well qualified, can ill-afford to go to Congress. Some of them do not earn \$500 a year, but they are the content of the content the men who ought not to be there, and that is a responsibility which rests on the constituencies. A faithful representative

# Payne's Bad Boy.

Oliver was sitting on a barrel of Stand ard oil, with a flaming candle in one hand and a gimlet in the other, when the milkman came along and asked the boy what he was doing there so early in the morn-

in was doing there so early in the morning.

"Tryin' to blow myself up," said the boy "there ain't no use livin' any more," and he went on boring with the gimlet. Said denly brightening he said, "We've had the dodrottedest row up at our house-pa's jist billin', he is, and there ain't no livin' under the same rool with nim. First thing I know'd about it was last night when pa came into my room jist is I was settin'into bed, and he ups and calls me Oliver, looking as savage as a coman che. I tell you that frightened me dreadful. I know'd authin' was up, or my prenent wouldn't talk that way. When we're on good terms, and he ain't thinkin' o' thumpin' me, and ain't been doin' nuthin' I'm sshamed of, he calls me Ollies. But when his blood is up he calls me Ollies, But when his blood is up he calls me Ollies, But when his blood is up he calls me Ollies, But when said the wontrollers, and in the company. But pa comes stalkin' up to me, and says, 'Oliver, you'vuruined me People are sayin' that I'm a fine old gentleman with honorable gray hairs and a 2-40 record, and a heap o' money that could be made useful among the poor, but that I've got a bad boy that buys buil-dogs with my money and sets' em on the neighbors, and ingistens their children and makes the Payne family a general nuisance, Pa was so mad that I thought he'd bust, and I opened my mouth to iry and smooth him down by tellin' him he know'd I was goin to have some south and set the party.

Legat a bad boy that buys buil-dogs with my money and sets' em on the neighbors, and ingistens their children and makes the Payne family a general nuisance, Pa was so mad that I thought he'd bust, and I opened my mouth to iry and smooth him down by tellin' him he know'd I was goin to have some intended to prevent the nomination of the vice Presidency. This will serve to kill' off. McDonald. It is claimed that I't special more than the more him to the more hope of carrying the election men's the more him to the party.

Henry Westerson is here trying to work a boom for himsel opened my mouth to try and smooth him down by tellin' him he know'd I was goin to buy the dog with that money—that he said he wanted something to keep the mob out of the yard—well, you oughter seen him prance! He swore a streak, and wanted to know it I couldn't take a hint—if I didn't know he had a position to stand up to, and it at if he did say to get the dog, it wear't thought genteel to keep a dog that made a business o' bitin' people, and I'd oughter worked the dog rackets os not to get him and me caught. O, I tellinyou it was hot, and the old man sin't got cooled off yet, and that's why I'm borin'this hole in this oil barrel, and goin't to drop this candle in and see her blow me sky high. That's the only way I know of to get even with pa."

The milkman, shocked at this evidence of youthful depravity, parsed on up the alley to the hydrant and got ready for an other round.

Fight a party.

Henry (Watterson is here trying to work a boom for himself as a mandidate for the Vice-Presidency from the South.

GAPITAL CHIPS.

The issue of silver dollars last year was shore the Chairmanphip of the new Committee on Chairmanphip of the new Committ

# RAILROADS PROTEST

GAINST INTER-STATE COMMERCE

Needed - Discrimination Against Small Places - The 1 Justice of 14.

rom Our Special Correspondent, WASHINGTON, January 28.-"I don't think there is any show at all in the House State Commerce bill," said Representative a conversation to-night. "In the fire "Cur down the tariff," says the alleged place," he continued, "it is abourd to place "revenue reformer"-"Cut so that our a limit on the short side of railroad tariffs Congress may say how much a railroad gers, but it cannot say how little the tariff rate the same on a ton that is charged for a train load, and it forbids that one man be charged less than another. Railrose companies have always favored large cus omers, and I presume they slways will."
"Do you think any kind of an interState commerce bill could be passed?" h

was asked.

"Yes," replied the General, "I. think a bill could be passed authorizing the appointment of a railroad commaission. What is needed in the way of railroad tariffs is a commission, and laws to govern it, that will see that railroad companies do not lester and favor certain dealers to the ruin of others. This may be done in several ways. Now, it is said that there are railroad companies in Ohio that give drawbacks to the Standard Oil Company, so that other oil dealers cannot compete sgainst the Standard. There is one injustice in common practice among the railroad companies that ought to be remedied by the companies themselves, without any laws. It is the ought to be remoted by the companies themselves, without any laws. It is the discrimination against dealers in small towns. If you live in Columbus, for in-stance, and are ahipping grain to Cincin-nati, and I am doing the same trade with Cincinnati, but live in and ship from a

General Robinson was one of the project tors of the Chicago & Atlantic railroad, ex tending from Marion, Chio, to Chicago and is well versed in railroad construction and is well versed in railroad construction and management. I asked him: "Do railroads in Olio and the central States really pay?" "Yes, it they are judiciously managed." "How much does it cost to build roads

"Yes, if they are judiciously managed."
"How much does it cost to build roads
through Ohio and Indiana?"
"About \$30,000 a mile to construct
and cruip them well. The Chicago and
Atlantic is a splendid road. I rays. It
paid its holders well—that is, the men who
furnished the money. I did not get any of
the profits, however. Railroads are like all
corporations, except that they are more
powerful than most institutiona. Their
property is private property, and Congress property is private property, and Congress must be careful in dealing with them. Why must be careful in dealing with them. Why, the passage of the Resgan bill would be like confiscating property, and would ruin every road in the country. It would be a difficult inatter to get 'any bill' proposing radical legislation through Congress, and it is about to think that Resgan's bill could be passed. Any law that forbids a corporation making any but certain rates and upon certain conditions, and authorizing officers to condemn property if the strict letter of the law is not fulfilled would scon stop railroad trailing alreacher."

He Would Like the office, Thank You if the Could Get 11 Without Trauble, From Our Special Correspondent,

Washington, January 28 - Does Mr. Payne want the Presidency?" was asked of a prominent Ohio politician and a close friend of the Senator elect.

"I think," was the response, "if he could campaign or without making any effort

Ohio?"...
"I believe that if Mr. Payne was nominated wal could carry Ohio by twenty thousand majority."
"Who else would run well in Ohio?"
"Well, Sam R undall and some good protective Democrat from the West for the second place on the ticket could carry Ohio?"

Obio?!!
"How would Curlin, of Pennsylvania, and
Voorbees, of Iadiana, do?"
"Would wip; would run like wildfire.
"Would wip; would run like wildfire. We would not only catch the business in lerest of the country, but with Curtin and Voorhees we would have the soldier ele ment with ua."

#### CLERKS FOR CONGRESSMEN. bey Would Like to Have Them. Bu

Washington, January 28.—The question

of allowing each member of Congress not chairman of a committee a private secretary or clerk, the same as has recently been ules of work that a member has now to de merous duties to perform. Few member here are in thickly-populated, intelligen districts who are not required to employ private secretary, and his salary, together with the poetage, and other necessary outlars, makes it almost impossible for one to make ends meet and to live on a salary of \$5,000 a year. It will result, many argue, in one of two things, if the present condition of affairs continue. We shall soon have an interior class of statesmen, or representatives who are wealthy barons, and who will rule with an iron hand. It is thought by many to be necessary to pay a law-maker a salary large enough to live upon, is order to obtain good ability and maintain purity.

There are very many duties imposed upon members of Congress now that belong legitimately and solely to attorneys. Pensions and patents are left altogether, in many localities, to Congressmen to look after, and that business alone is sufficient in very many instances to occupy all of one's time. It is multicale

in very many instances to occupy all of one's time. It is unlikely, however, that the House will vote its members clerks.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Tax Case.

From Our Special Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, D. C., January 28.—Hor C. C. Watta, Attorney General of Wes Virginia, was at the Capitol to-day. He is here to ask the United States Suprem Court to expedite the case of the Audito of West Virginia against the Chesapeak & Ohio Railroad Company, involving th question of taxation recently before the State Supreme Court, which was decided

Washington, January 28.—The Dem-

The session, which lasted about three hours, was mainly devoted to the first of these subjects.

After a full and general expression of opinion it was decided that party action should be governed by circumstances when the Sherman resolution should come up for consideration. That resolution merely alleged to ato outrages had been cometted in all violence at elections in two mitted and voters intimidated by crimited and proved facts, should refer to specified acts of violence and intimidation, circumstance and intimidation, circumstance and intimidation, circumstance and repeated to the second and proved facts, should refer to specified acts of violence and intimidation, circumstance and should attempt to charge the Demoess cratic party with the responsibility for by, such acts, it would in the opinion of the Sherman is a Catholic. It may be this check as a toractively into debate, shaping the becaucus, be proper and expedient for Demoeratic Senators to accept the issue and endages and custom. This, it was conceded, would bill probably lead to a heated political controlers. It is out only the Republican Sensites of school and reject Gen. Sherman has all the soldiers.

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course in accordance with the drift of discussion. This, it was conceded, would
probably lead to a heated political controtversy. If, however, the Republican Sanators should not force this issue, if they
should confine themselves to general sliegations of local disorder; and
violence and not assert that the Democratic
party fostered and encouraged the spirit
which gave rise to such disturbance, it was
decided to let the Republicans have the
debate mainly to themselves.

Mr. Lamar will reply. Then Mr. Manone will deliver his long prepared speech upon the Danville outbreak, to which Mr. Vest will make answer. Mr. Vest proposes to show that in New England more murders

went out last June. He offered twenty-

went out last June. He offered twentyfive percent higher wages than are provided by the Pittsburgh scale, and found
no difficulty in fluding 150 men. The
union objected, and the men were gotten
out of the city with great difficulty. They
left last Tuesday night, and to-day their
friends are greatly torn up by the report
that they were welcomed by the Birmingham mill men with clubs. It is said that
Frank Sugrea and John Gastin, two Eighteenth ward mill men with large families,
were killed and others wounded.

New York, January 28.-At a meeting of the passenger department of the joint executive committee to-day the percentage for entered pools between Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, and the seaboard was spreed on. The roads in the new pools are the on. The roads in the new pools are the Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania, Eric West Shore, New York Central, Lake Shore New York, Penn'a & Ohio and Panhandle The morning session was devoted prin-cipally to a revision of the rates between Buffalo and Cincinnati. The result is that the limited east bound fare has been abol-ished and the rates will hereafter be the

Ratiroad Passenger Bates.

Archer gusher, at Cherry Grove, is the McKinney well. It was drilled deeper to-day and the well is now pumping at the rate of 1,500 barrels per day. The well was flowing with undiminished strength late to-night.

# TECUMSEH SHERMAN

BOUND TO BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT

Private Dala il Declares that the Old Soldier the Man-The Great American Presidential Prophet-What will Happen if the Republicans Fall to Nominate Him,

To the Editor of the Intelligencer. steadily through the winter following, and at the Cincinnati convention, I wrote all the next President. They laughed at me, and Harrington, of Kensington, O., on the next President. They laughed at me, and Hayes himself wrote me that I was wrong. When long in advance of the Chicago convention I wrote Garfield and the newspapers and every delegate to the Chicago convention that Garfield's nomination was interested their case for the present convention that Garfield's nomination was linevitable, I was again accused of folly, and Garfield wrote me that there was no chance at all for him. The Chicago Times on the stand as report closes. The interchance at all for him. The Chicago Times printed my prediction of Garfield's nominand its clever paragrapher twitted me nicely over it too, and friendly Indiana all over the country sent me copies of their papers enclosing in blue and red pencil marks this clever hits at my folly and ab.

On the 4th of March, 1885, on the east rn portion of the National Capitol will stand up to be sworn in as the President of the United States the greatest and purest public man of our times, the veteran war-rior and accomplished orator, General Sherman. He is the greatest soldier after Grant, and Grant has had his two terms. the succession naturally devolves on Genral Sherman. The Nation says so. All is historic precedents, from that of Washington to Jackson and Taylor and Grant, ay so. Judges have never yet succeeded a our politics. The mere politician and be orator have uniformily been set saids the orator have uniformly been set saids for the greatest living warrior. It is founded in human nature from the days of David and Casar to the days of Grant. The Republic lives—adores its greatest living successful General, and by the universal consent of men and women in the country that man is Gen. Sherman.

The statesman at Washington begin to see the shadows of the crowning coming event, The daily press begins to catch on to the demand of the soldiers and the Nation.

ien. Sherman is the man for 1884, the

he greatest of living exators. He is. Let died.

General Sherman has all the soldiers every point, goes everywhere, gather RHEMMAN MASOLUTION.

Frospect for a Livety Debate when it Comes up To-day.

Washington, January 28.—Mr. Sherman's resolution to investigate the Copins and Danyille outrages will come up to moreow, after the repeated postponements. A bitter debate is sure to follow. Mr. Sherman will lead off on the Copins affair, and Mr. Lamas will canby. Then Mr. Mater.

Caldwell, Chio, January 28.

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Caldwell, Ohio, January 28.

GEN. SHERM . N TALKS. He Would not baye the Office Under any

A sharp encounter between him and Mr. Mahone is expected. After their fund a general debate is expected, though some of the Desnocrate, like Cockrell and Mc. Mahone is expected, though some of the Desnocrate, like Cockrell and Mc. Pherson, are urging the Southern hotheads to let Lamar and Yest do all the talking on their side.

Mr. Edmunds' friends, in view of the meaning on their side.

Mr. Edmunds' friends, in view of the meaning search in a worldly sense, in the world, his sixty-four years of ago, the few years of health that would naturally remain to him, the good name that he held

Mr. Lamar, have counseled him to refrain, unless something is said which will prevent him remaining silent. misunderstanding between himself and active, sacrificing life, his hard knocks in Mr. Lamar, have connested him to refrain, unless something is said which will prevent his remaining silent.

The whole question has been carefully considered by the Sanators, not so much with a view to its effect upon the North as to the couling campaign in the South. It is proposed to make a vigorous light for Congressmen there this fall, and as the first step it is proposed to give the Rapublicans there the encouragement of knowing that their party proposes, as far as it can, to protect them in their rights.

Better Have stand at Home.

CLEVELAND, O., January 28.—Two weeks ago an agent for the Birmingham (Ala.) Tolling mill came to this city to secure hands to fill the places of the strikers who went out last Jane. He offered twenty-

coming out a poor man to battle with the bulls and bears of Wall street; of Hayes and his present obscure position; of Gar-field, badgered for four months and then killed, and of Arthur and his present un-happy life. Then he added.

happy life. Then he added:
"Now, why should I want the Presider "Now, why should I want the Presidency? I cannot serve the country. I cannot do anything that other men may not do. At the end of four years, were I President, I should be hated by half, the country, though I might have tried my best to be a good and fauthful officer. There is nothing in it, my friend, and nothing could induce me to take it."

# A MISSING BRIDLGHOOM.

Strange Disappearance of a Man on the Eve of His Marriage, Marietta, January 28.—On Thursday, Ira Cady, jr., of Independence township, came to the probate office for his marriage Baltimore & Ohio, Pennesjyania, Erie West Shore, New York Central, Lake Shore, New York Central, Lake Shore, New York Penn'a & Ohio and Panhandle, The morning seasion was devoted principally to a revision of the rates between Buffalo and Gincinnati. The result is that the limited east bound fare has been abeliahed and the rates will hereafter be the same both ways.

A Big Gusher.

Thrusville, PA, January 28.—The largest well struck in the oil region since the Archer gusher, at Cherry Grove, is the Walters and Largest well struck in the oil region since the Archer gusher, at Cherry Grove, is the Walters and Largest well struck in the was going wrong, but seemed not to heed it. That was the last seen of him. The wedding party and bride waited, but the bridegroom came not. Yested while the service of the bridegroom came not. Yested while the was controlled to head it. PARKERSBURG, January 28 .- Since th

THE KELLER TRIAL

ast report of the Keller trial nothing imporjant has transpired until to-day. Last Felday was taken up with the usual routine of testimony, several unimpariant witnesses testifying for the prose cution. Saturday morning at an early hour court adjourned, waiting for witnesse

Court opened this morning with William Herrington, of Kensington, O., on the

ent opinions are expressed as to the legues
witnesses for the defense are arriving
daily. Nearly all wereon board the Sciot
at the time of the collision, and many loss
relations and friends. Mrs. Eliza J. Smith

#### RICHMOND APPAIES.

the House Passes the Resolution Asking ocratic two thirds majority passed two oills over the Governor's veto. A bill was assed taking from the Governor the

power to appoint directors of the lunation

asylum.
The Senate resolutions asking the resig-nation of United States Senator Mahone were agreed to.

The funeral of ex-Governor Leicher tool

place to-day. The procession was very arge, and included many officials and the aculties and students of Washington and

A Crazy Smallpox Pallent. Louisville, January 28.-Frederick obinson, a raving maniac from the el cs of smallpcx, in the hospital, yes er-ay morning, aprang from his couch, and, liling we hair, smaaked it over the head of seifing scharr, smashed it over the head of Thomas Hines, a nurse, Then, with a portion of the chair at a club, he rushed farlously among the other patients, knocking them down right and left. The nuses and patients field. Robinson dashed through a window, carrying out glass and sash and leading to the ground he field through the snow, but was finally captured, wounded and bleeding and presenting a terrible sight. He was bound and conveyed back to the hospital, where he soon after died.

HUSTINGDON, January 28—Intense darm has been caused at Shelleysburg, this county, and in the surrounding country by the prevalence of cerebro spinal meningitis, or spotted fever, whic ias assumed an epidemic form. The first victim was J. R. Cornelius, a student in the Normal College, this city, who went home to visit a brother who was ill with pacumonia. He died four hours after the inst symptoms were manifest. His death its been followed by that of William frow and J. Nolan, with precisely the same symptoms. Other crees are reported, ame symptoms. Other crees are reported, and it is believed that the disease is rapidly

nd Thomas Body were arrested and taken to the Jeff-root Market Police Court to-day for fraudulently collecting money on the representation that it was for a so-call-ed Irish American Beatficial Association. A subscription list found in their posses-sion showed donations to the amount of \$150. Among the subscribers named were General U. S. Grant, Abram S. Hewitt, Roswell P. Flower, Hamilton Fish, Eilhu Root and Judge R. L. Larramore, The men were held for trial.

#### A Half-Bar'l of Money Kingston, N. Y., January 28.-Letters

of administration have been issued on the of administration have been assued on the cestate of Hiram Radcliff, the recluse, to H. R. Romeyn, the tenor singer, of New York City, his only beir. Personal property to the amount of \$150,000 has been discovered. A half-barrel of pennies was found in the house, also a note for \$15,000, which had never been presented.

# Fell From a frestle.

ELIZABETH PA. January 98 \_- Ham

SALT LAKE, UTAH, JEDUSTY 28-Last night the Brigham Young Academy at Bravo, Utah, was destroyed by fire, caus-ing a loss of \$30,000. It was a Mormon school, with 400 students. No lives were lost, but there were some narrow escapes.
The nitro-glycerine in the laboratory was fortunately removed before the fire obtain-

# Drawing Nearer Home

Moscow, January 28.—The bodies of the victims of the Jeannette arctic expedition have arrived here. The American residents placed flowers and wreaths upon the

Bad Consting Acctoent.
CENTRALIA, PA, January 28.—William Herbine, Edward Young and James McEvoy were seriously injured, Young probably fatally, by an overturning eleigh.

### NEWS IN BRIEF. Fire at Hope, Ark., Sunday night de stroyed \$60,000 worth of property.

T. W. Keene scored a big succe New York last night as Richard III. A large number of New England cotton actories have becun running half time. Thomas Irwin, of Knox county, Ohio, fell down stairs last night and broke his

The Albany, N. Y., Iron Works resumed The Albany, N. Y., Iron Works resumed work yesterday, giving employment to 1500 men. John G. Thompson is dangerously ill at his home in Columbus, and his recovery is not looked for.

A large quantity of smuggled goods were seized yesterday in New York on the A large quantity of smugging goods were selzed yearerday in New York on the steamship Rheim.

Ex-Tressurer Cowan, of Harrison county, Iowa, has been are sized charged with a defalcation of \$8,000.

Joseph B. Stawart, lately of the Western Union office in New York, has accepted the appointment of acting superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio. The society of the Army of the Potomac June. Gen. Horace Porter will be the ora-tor and John Savage the poet.

In a fight at Jackson county, Ala., yes-terday, a man named Webb, in a street fight with three Wilburn brothers, killed two and latally wounded the third.

# JUDGE MACKEY DEAD.

Intelligencer.

CONGRESS HOLDS A SHORT SESSION

The Only Republican Congressman from Soul Carolina-Brief Skatch of an Krentful Career. Work of the Committees-The Trade Dollar and Wool-General News Notes.

Edmund W. M. Mackey, of Berkeley, S.C., was born at Charleston, March 8, 1846. He received a classical education, studied law and was admitted to the bar. He was elected November 19, 1867, a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention. He was elected Sheriff of Charleston county, for a term of four receivers and four receivers. islature of Suith Carolins; was elected in November, 1874, a Representative in the Forty-fourth Congress from the Charleston district; was elected in November, 1870, a Representative in the State Legislature, and was Speaker of the House; was a delegate to the National Republican Convention in 1872, and in 1880; was the Republican candidate in the Onarleston district for the Forty-sixth Congress; was elected to the Forty-seventh Congress, and was related to the Forty-seventh Congress, and was related to the Forty-seventh Congress as a Republican, receiving 18,469 votes against 10,017 for Samuel Lee, Independent.

In the House, immediately after the eading of the journal, Mr. O'Hura suconneed the death of Mr. E. W. M. fackey, of South Carolina, and offered the usual resolution for a joint committee it take charge of the funeral, and that the House, as a mark of respect to his menony do now adjuars, which was unanimously adopted, and at 12:05 r. x. the House adjuars.

journed. The House committee to take charge o the funeral of Representative Mackey con-sists of Pattibone, O'Hara, Davis, of Mis-souri, Hemphill, Bisbee and Willis.

Menate Proceedings. Bishop Simpson, of the M. E. church ffered prayer in the Senate.

Mr. Sherman presented the m he Chical-sgislature in favor of the restorthe Chia Legislature in favor of the restor-ation of the duty on wool. Mr. Mitchell presented a petition of business men of Philadelphia, praying for the passage of an act to redeem the trade dollar. Ar. Hoar reported from the Committee on Judiciary a bill to amend the act relat-ing to polygamy in Urah. At 12:35 the resolutions relating to the death of Representative Mackey were re-ported, and on motion of Mr. Butler the Senate adjourned. Mesers. Butler, Pen-dleton and Hill were appointed the funeral committee.

Mrs. Paulina Froitzheim, was this morn-

### Work of the Committees.

preme Gouri, to be hanged on Friday, March 21st. Throughout the trying ordeal the prisoner displayed a degree of hardihood that caused comment and surprise on the part of all who were present. As he sat down he did so with a smile at his counsel. Petemky expects to get a new trial. Steps are being taken to that end by his counsel. The death watch will be set upon the prisoner to-day. His young wife was not in court. WASHINGTON, January 28-The House Committee on Expenditures in the Depart eent of Justice, to-day further heard Mr. Seorge K. Chase, formerly General Special agent of the Department of Justice. He ernor Murray, affecting his administration as U. S. Manchal in Keetucky. Chairman Springer says that as scon as Mr. Chases examination is concluded, Representative White, of Kenucky, who, on Monday last asserted on the fivor of the House that Gov. Murray "chould be in the penitentiary," will be called When sked if Governer Murray would be called to teatily before the Committee, Mr. Springer said that he did not think that necessary as the chargon had been investigation. Maybee women while he looked on, began this morning. Since the arrest of the negro Rugs for assaulting Farmer Sprague, and the discovery of evidence circumstantially connecting him with the Townsend and Maybee outrages, there has been a growing belief that Tappan's confess on is that of a man driven crazy by hounding detectives. Tappan when brought into court was crying bitterly. Springer said that he did not think that necessary, as the charges had been investigated by the Department of Justice and the report in the case sastained them; that if Governor Murray desired to correct the records he would have to do so by applying to the Department.

The Senate 'Committee on Appropriations has ordered a favorable report on the House bill making an appropriation for tobacco tax rebute.

After the adjurnment of the Senate the Democratic Senators went into cancus to decide on the policy to be pursued in reference to the Sherman resolutions.

# OMIO COLL MINERS.

What Que of Their thiefs Nays of the Beduction. COLUMBUS, January 28 —The late meetficials in this city, at which it was decided Taylor, the insane man who shot himsel to make a reduction in the cost of mining on the Pan-Handle road Saturday, the coal, has created considerable interest particulars of which have been given, is a nsumers as well as among the friends of the miners. The latter say that he miners would not object to a reduction to seventy cents a ton, but that they would strongly oppose any lower rate. Hon. strongly oppose any lower rate. Hon. James McBride, president of the State Miners' Association, said to-night that it was more than likely that a conference will be held at which the situation will be discussed, and in order to accomplish that he had written letters to the accretaries of the Shawnee, Straiteville, Hocking Valley, Sunday and Monday Creek Valleys asking for a compittee of each iable men to come to the conference, was his opinion that there would be serious trouble if the operators did not below the seventy cent rate, but that if hey insisted on a lower rate he would layer an inter-State convention of miners for the purpose of taking action on the matter. Mr. McBride said that while the operators reduced the price of coal mining they do not reduce the price to consumers, neither do the railroad companies make

gree and the lest time in the first degree, ins a new trial to-day. He pleaded guilty to the general indictment, leaving the court to hear trailmony and fix the grade neither do the railroad comfanies make any reduction in the price of transporta-tion. If there should be a contest there was no telling where or when the end would be reached. Taking all things into consideration, from the present outlook, the coal mining industry has a rather gloomy aspect. The Ginn Blowers' Strik Pittsbungh, January | 28.-About two nundred glass workers in this city are now employed in the East and elsewhere, and compromise were effected soon, it would be impassible for at least eight of

he Belgium glass workers. Arrangements or the International Congress of different less associations are being made. It will be held sometime during the summer in France. An Old Abolittoniat Bead. SALEH, O., January 28.—Barclay Gilbert, one of our oldest and most respected citiens, died at his residence yesterday from nainitation of the heart. During the antilavery period he was an earnest worker

the factories here to start. The Association has accepted an offer of 3,000 france per month for the support of the strike from

in the cause of freedom, and was present at the formation of the liberty party. He was a writer of some note; being a regular contributor to the Philanilhropus, published by the well-known Abolitionist, D. G. Balley. The Western Union's Rive New York, January 27.- It is stated that New York, January 2...—It is stated that Calvin S. Brite, President of the National Series, President of the National Series, President of the National Series, President of the English pugilist, and Charley Norton, entire capital etock of the company to the Baltimore and Ohio. The lines of the ling, Marquis of Queensberry rule. The National Company run along the West Bhore and Nickel Plate railroads.

#### ONE MONTH MARRIED THE BRITISH STORM. And Then She Got Tired and Left Hir With Threats.

quired it they had noticed a lady and gen-

leman get off the train. The stranger said

the woman at Marinette, where he had been working for the past three years.

A Probable Murderer Caught,

A Confidence Came Blocked.

CLEVELAND, O , January 28 .- A Leader

pecial says P. Rosenberg and two con

immett have been arrested at Youngs

and Obio. Their scheme was to take or-ders and advance payment for counterfeit and illicit whisky, but never deliver the goods. The nature of the swindle was such that yettims were afraid to presecute, and they have been able to carry on a lucrative industry. Resemberg was the chief operator, the others being cappers, who were paid \$2 a head for victims. Zimmett confessed the whole game.

Petemky, convicted of the murder o

ng sentenced by Jadge Dwight, in the S

eme Court, to be banged on Friday

JAMAICA, L. I., January 28.-The exam

nation of Edward S. Tappan, who con

esed that his brother John murdered the

They Swang 'Em Up

The Pan-Bandle Saletde.

farmer living near McDale, Harrison courty, lowa. Taylor was on his way to visit his father near Pittsburgh. His family and friends are much distressed, as they are unable to obtain defiuite news concerning

CLEVELAND, January 28 - Audrew Man

A Murderer Pleads Guttty.

CINCINNATI, January 28-Emil Trum

peter, who has been twice convicted of the

murder of Delano, once in the second de-

Dead at Her Son's Marriage.

Beheaded by a Fly Wheel.

New York, January 28 - James Mc-

Bride, aged forty-four, employed as a wiper

n the Brocklyn bridge engine house, had

DENVER, Col., January 28—Fleven risoners escaped from the juil at Buena

13 year old boys named Miller and Broden quarreled, and Miller fatally stabbed Bro-

( A Drawn Prize Fight.

ien and was arrested

Sioux City, Iowa, January 29 .- M. T.

ROSITER, Cor., January 28.-Frank Wil-

named Wm. Ayers and Jacob

MILWAUKEE January 28 .- On the arrival MORE LOSS OF LIFE AND PROFERTY. of the early train south on the Chicago &

Northwestern road, an excited looking Lost-Another Colliery Explosion -- ire in man rushed up to the depot police, and in-

Norway City-Religions Excitement in

Spala - General Foreign ? ctes. Washington, D. C., January 28.—Hon.

E. W. M. Mackey, of South Carolina, died the was from Marinette, and was on his way to Lansing with his wife. They took a berth in the sleeping car on boarding the rain at Marinette. When about a deeth in the sleeping car on boarding the rain at Marinette. When about a deeth in the sleeping car on boarding the rain at Marinette. When about a deeth his bowels, after three days' illness. Mr.

Mackey was the only Republican member from the State of South Carolina.

Edmund W. M. Mackey, of Berkeley, S.C., was born at Charleston, March 8, 1846. He was sleeted November 19, 1867, a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention. He was elected Sheriif of Charleston county.

near Londonderry. Sixty yards of embank-ment on the Northern Railway were swept nent on the Northern Radway were swept tway, and the mail train had a narrow

Sr. Louis, January 28.—A man giving the name of A. H. Latham was arrested today at Chambers' Station, on the Missouri Pacific railroad, about 100 miles west of bere, on suspicion of being the murderer of Louis Boedecker and wife, he r Trenton, last Tuesday night. He had three peddlers licenses and a small amount of iswelry with him. A black leather eatchel, which has been identified as the one carried by the man who asked for lodging at several houses in the vicinity of Diedeckors this evening previous to the murder, was found partially buried in the brush half a mile from Boedecker's house yesterday. It contained jewelry, lead sencils and other articles of a peddler's outfit and is regarded as an important find. day at Chambers' Station, on the Missouri

sway, and the mail train had a narrow escape,
By an explosion of fire damp in a colliery at Rowley, Staffordshire, five miners of the town burned.

Lourvig, a small manufacturing city on the southern cost of Norway, had many houses in the most densely settled quarter of the town burned.

The small city of Astorga, Spain, was the scene yesterday of a religious commotion. A party of students under the leadership of a priest, made an attack upon an eight of a priest, made an attack upon and ing Bibles. They even threatened to turn the Spaniard. The victims unavailable ingly appealed to the police for proceeding the Grand Cross of the Grand Cross of the order of St. Michael and St. George.

and St. George.
Professor Lenz, of Nuremburg, has an order from San Francisco for a bronze statue of President Garfield.

#### HERR LANK - K's FUNERAL. Imposing Ceremonies to the synagogue

Berlin, January 28.—The funeral services over the remains of Herr Lasker at the new synagogue to-day, was participated n by 5,000 persons. The interior of the

the new synagogue to-day, was participated in by 5,000 persons. The interior of the edities was sailably draped in moorning. Among those present were Levizow and Ackeman, President and Vice President of the Reichstag Camphauser and Delbrueck, municipal conneillors and town councillors of Berlin, leading representatives of the conservative and clerical parties, including Windtherst, and regresentatives of the Univerity of Berlin.

At 11 o'check the relatives took their place in front of the catalyque. Students officiated as a guard of bonor. After the services, which were accompanied by the organ, Dr. Franke, chief rabbi, delivered an oration, drawing a picture of Lasker's, life. He thanked the brave citizens of the United States, who offered the representative of the German people a hospitable and honorable reception. The choir then chanted a psalm, after which Dr. Frederick Kapp addressed the secondage, closing with a request to be permitted to deposit in his name and by order of bis party, a wreath on the coffia. In his speech he reviewed the life of the deceased. At the doors of the synagogues were stationed the steam of the synagogues were stationed the steam of the door keepers and messengers of the Reich-stag and Diet, who carried their staves of

Prof. Klinkering, the astronomer, shot

# THE WAR ON THE NILE.

El Mahdi is Well F.x.d with Men and LONDON, January 28 .- A merchant who

escaped from Obeid on the 15th inst, has ar rived at Khartoum. He says that El Mahdi has 37,000 men, and plenty of guns. He also states that 300 men belonging to Hicks Pasha's command are with the False Orien Kurtz in a saloon row yesterday in base rolumed to Khartoum, and the officers in command of the expedition report that they were unable to reach Senaar on account of a harrassing fire from the pleaded for mercy, claiming that he shot in self defense. The Croner's jury returned the usual verdict—"Hanging done by parties unknown." along the banks of the river. At one point on the river the rebels who commanded both banks, attempted to capture the Bourdin and under a heavy fire from the shore sent a large loree in gunboats to board the Bourdin. After a desperate fight, lesting several hours, in which the rebels lost heavily, the Bourdin succeeded in getting out of range of the rebel guns.

Meeting of the Suvereign Beaux, January 28 -The Emperor of Germany will, if his health permits, meet Germany will, if his health permits, meet Queen Victoria at Darmstadt, where most of the members of the English royal family and the German imperial family will go. The Queen, who is in stronger health than she has been for years, will go to Baden on the 15th of April to attend the wedding; of her grand-daughters, the Frincess Victoria and Elizabeth of Hesse, with Prince Louis of Battenberg and the Grand Duke Sorgius of Battenberg and Battenber o, four years old, while poking shavings

#### private. Dashed to Picces.

ke, four years old, while poking shavings into a store this morning at his home on Guthrio street, see here to his clothing and expired after horrible suffering in an hour. He was the last of five children, the others dying within a short time of diphtheria. The mother became a radium maniac when the little one died to-day. The father was absent from home. Yonk, January 26 -Adam Luckabaugh iged twenty-eight, employed as a lander at truckhouser's ore bank, twelve miles from Struckhouser's ore bank, twelve miles from this place, after emptying a bucket of ore to-day, neglected to close the mouth of the shaft. Forgetting this, be stepped on the shaft and fell 200-feet downward in a straight line; His bedy was found crashed beyond recognition. He leaves a widow and two children.

# O'Relly off for Souday.

LONDON, January 28 - James O'Kelly Cincago, January 28 - Mrs. Anna Maher, aged 6), dropped dead in her parnember of Parliament for Rescommon has gone to the Soudau as correspondent of the London Baily News, to take the place of Edmund O'Donovan, who periabed with the ill fated expedition of Hicks Pasha, O'Kelly was at one time connected with the New York Herald lor last night, just as the clergyman was pronouncing the marriage ceremony of heuron. The pastor stopped at the words, "I declary you man..." The ceremony was indefinitely postponed.

# An Absconding Castier.

Boston, January 28 -- Tilden G. Abbott Boston, January 28.—Tilden G. Abbott, for ten years the cashier of the Union Market National Bank, Watertown, Mass, has absconded, taking lunds of the hank aggregating so far us known, \$31,100. There is also a blank chrek gone from the Cask bock while upon the stub-there is no record, showing that there is another sum of doubtful quantity to be added to the loss. The general feeling in Watertown is one of surprise, although those familiar with the cashier's habits have feared something of the kind would result. his head caught in the big wheel at 9:30 this morning and completely severed from his body. McBride is married and leaves a family.

# Vista yesterday, and have not yet been apprehended. Henry Ninemeyer, who last summer wounded City Marshal Stengley, of Salidi, and killed his deputy, was among The Wayne-boro . ecident.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA., January 28 .- There have been no deaths from the coasting acthe number.

Faint Fight Between Boys.

Coshocton, O., January 28.—At Freno
Mills, near Coshocton, Saturday night, two
Mills, near Coshocton, Saturday night, two
13 year old boys named Miller and Broden

# Internally. The Sharon Divorce Care

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, January 28-At the trial to day to cet aside the indictments the triat to tay to be satisfied, indictments for forgery against Aggle Hill and William Nolcon, in the celebrated Senator Sharon divorce case, the grand jurors were committed for contempted court for refusing to divige the accrets of the grand jury